



RECENTLY ELECTED Student Government officials shown from left are Don Parker, vice president; Sherry Bolin, secretary; and Bill Allen, president.

Allen, Parker SGA Winners

Student Government officers for the coming year have been selected in elections held recently. Winners are William C. (Bill) Allen, Prentice D. (Don) Parker and Sherry Bolin.

Allen, a 25-year-old history major, was elected president of the SGA. Parker, 30, a sophomore business major, was elected vice-president and Bolin, a 19-year-old freshman, was elected secretary.

The president-elect lives at 306 Gregg, Apartment D, Shreveport. He is a 1965 graduate of Byrd High School and a veteran of six years in the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve.

Parker resides at 2105 Raye Avenue, Bossier City. A 1960 graduate of Byrd High School, he is a four-year veteran of the U.S. Navy, having served his entire enlistment in Hawaii.

Bolin is a 1971 graduate of Bossier High School, and lives at 3310 Thunderbird, Bossier City.

The campaign generated a great amount of interest on the local campus, with the final vote tally doubling that of any previous campaign. Allen, with 254 unofficial votes, eclipsed his opponent, Clayton Williamson, who secured 145 votes.

Parker defeated his opponent, Mark Tyler, receiving 248 votes to Tyler's 155. Bolin was unopposed.

Speaking of the outcome of the election, Allen said he was "obviously very pleased."

"We will get with Ernie (Roberson, the outgoing SGA president) to talk over some of the problems facing us," Allen said.

Parker said he hopes to fulfill the promises made by him during the election. "Maybe now we can help rid the school of apathy," he said.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Friday, April 28—Final date for resigning from the University and/or dropping courses.

Thursday, May 4—2:05 p.m.—Dr. Thomas Moss, "NASA Research Grant," Radio Station KCIJ.

Monday, May 8—Rose Exhibit by Dr. Gary K. Brashier begins.

Thursday, May 11—2:05 p.m. Radio Station KCIJ, Dr. Laurence Hardy and Dorothy Hubble, "Biology Club Trip."

May 12—Almagest No. 13

Friday, May 12—11 a.m., Distinguished Lecturers Series, Barksdale Air Force Base Speaker to be announced, "Strategic Air Command—Mission, People, Future."

La. Scenes Displayed In Library

A Holiday in Dixie art show will continue in the library through May 26, Mrs. Dorcas McCormick, LSUS senior librarian, has announced.

The exhibition is jointly sponsored by the Louisiana Council for Music and Performing Arts, Inc., the State Arts Agency, and Eastman Kodak Co. It consists of 20 blown-up, color photographs of Louisiana scenes.

Mrs. Robert H. Bolton of Alexandria, chairman of LCMPA's Traveling Arts Exhibits Committee, said the photographs were specially taken by Kodak and presented to LCMPA as a gift. Harold Bibby, coordinator of Kodak's promotional activities, added that the pictures all reflect aspects of the finest professional photographic technique.

Exhibit scenes include Melrose Plantation near Natchitoches, the Clinton Courthouse, Evangeline's statue, Fort Jesup near Many, the Jungle Gardens of Avery Island, the St. Louis Cathedral and the state capitol.

CPS Exams To Be Given

LSUS will serve as an examination center for the 1972 annual Certified Professional Secretary Examination to be administered Friday and Saturday, May 5-6, Opal O. Meneff, LSUS assistant professor of business administration has announced.

LSUS will be one of 127 centers for the two-day, six-part examination, which approximately 2,400 secretaries will take throughout the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico.

To date, 5,659 persons have earned the right to use the CPS designation by passing the six parts of the examination: Environmental Relationships in Business, Business and Public Policy, Economics of Management, Financial Analysis and the Mathematics of Business, Communications and Decision Making and Office Procedures.

The examination is open to all secretaries who meet specific educational requirements in combination with specified years of verified secretarial experience. Applications for the 1973 examinations are now being accepted by the Institute of Certifying Secretaries, 616 East 63 Street, Kansas City, Missouri 64110.

20 Students To Receive Awards May 2

LSUS will present its first annual Academic Awards Convocation at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 2 in the school's Science Lecture Auditorium, Dr. Laurence Hardy, assistant professor of biological sciences, has announced.

The awards will be given to 20 students. Each of the ten LSUS academic departments will present one freshman and one non-freshman award. Cost of the freshman awards, funded by the University, will be limited to \$25 each. The non-freshman award, to be funded by an outside organization, will be limited to \$100.

Each awardee must have been an LSUS student during the fall and spring semesters. Recipients are chosen by the departmental faculty from among all the students enrolled in any course administered by each department.

"All generally accepted standards of academic excellence have formed the basis for the selection of the recipients," Dr. Hardy explained. "The awards convocation is intended to publicly recognize those students who have demonstrated a superior academic ability and to promote individual intellectual achievement."

Hardy said the public is invited to attend the convocation.

The LSUS Academic Awards Committee is comprised of Dr. Hardy; Dr. Gary Brashier, assistant dean for academic affairs; Dr. Kenneth Purdy, assistant dean for student affairs; Nancy Sexton, English instructor and James Miller, assistant professor of history.

STUDENT ART SALE

Wednesday and Thursday

May 10, 11

10:00 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

LSUS LIBRARY

Cook Elected Circle K Lt. Gov.

LSUS pre-med freshman Lane Cook was elected district Circle-K Lieutenant-Governor at the convention in Lake Charles April 7, 8 and 9, according to local club president Daniel Runyan.

Cook will oversee operation of clubs throughout the Louisiana-Mississippi-Tennessee district.

Others at the convention included members Bob Nossaman and Pat Wojkiewicz; James Miller, assistant professor of history, and Circle-K Sweethearts Anita Yates, Vicki Leath and Carol Sherman.

University Policy To Change in June

Two changes in university policy, one dealing with admission requirements and the other with freshman scholastic requirements, have been announced by the office of the assistant dean for academic affairs.

Both revisions were authorized by the office of the LSU president on March 24, and will become effective with the Summer 1972 semester.

The admission policy was changed to read, "A resident of Louisiana who has not been enrolled in college for one year and who does not have the required average may be admitted upon submission of evidence of ability to do satisfactory work and approval of the dean of the college in which he wishes to enroll."

Scholastic Requirements

Scholastic requirements have been changed in a variety of ways, and, to some extent, liberalized. Objectives of the changes are:

(1) To advise the student at an early date and with regularity that his scholastic performance is unsatisfactory for graduation.

(2) To allow the beginning student the opportunity to remain a student until he has attempted at least the equivalent of one full-time or two part-time enrollments.

(3) To give the student who performs poorly a warning which may prompt him to seek timely help from instructors, counselors, or other appropriate sources.

(4) To provide a time period, for students whose university success is in doubt, to make reasonable academic progress.

Quality Points

(5) To prevent the student who lacks the required motivation or maturity from building a deficiency of quality points so great that he cannot later overcome it.

(6) To state the standards and the consequent results of inadequate scholastic performance.

lastic performance clearly enough that students, parents, faculty and administration can know the academic action (if any) which would follow a particular academic record.

Students with a cumulative grade average of 2.0 (C) or higher on all college work attempted and on all work attempted in the LSU system are considered to be in good academic standing.

Scholastic Probation

A freshman who has carried 11 hours or less of college work will be placed on scholastic probation if his cumulative average is less than 1.5. Freshmen who have carried 12 to 23 hours of college work will be dropped from university rolls if their cumulative average falls below 1.0 (D), or they will be placed on scholastic probation if their cumulative average is at least 1.0 but less than 1.5.

Freshmen who have carried more than 24 hours of college work will be dropped from the rolls of the university if their cumulative average is below 1.0, or they may be placed on scholastic probation if their cumulative average is at least 1.0 but is 10 or more quality points below 2.0 (C).

Unsatisfactory Grades

Students may be placed on scholastic probation only on the basis of unsatisfactory grades made in college. Any student on scholastic probation will be dropped from the rolls if his average falls below 2.0 (C) for a given semester or summer term.

A student, once placed on probation will remain on probation each enrollment until he has regained good academic standing.



THE CAMPUS CLUB recently gave a "potluck" supper in the Snack Shack for area legislators. From left are Mrs. Jackson B. Davis, Sen. Davis, Mrs. Donald Shipp and Dean Shipp. Others are not identified.

Pollution Control Is Taboo

Open Letter to
Senator C. Kay Carter

Dear Senator Carter:

A few days ago, at a gathering for legislators at Louisiana State University in Shreveport, one of this institution's educators asked your thoughts as to how the state should clean up our air that industry is doing such an exceptional job of fouling. The educator, as a matter of fact, mentioned that as one enters this state's capital city, the haze is so thick that it is impossible to appreciate the beauty of the area.

In response to the question, one of grave concern to many citizens of Louisiana, you said, "I think the state should stay out of the pollution control business. The federal government has already gotten things so messed up it is impossible for industry to comply with existing laws on the subject."

Sulphur Fumes

Surely, sir, you jest. How long can we survive with affluent poisoning our water supply, with carbon monoxide and sulphur fumes suffocating us, with the sun blotted from the sky by grey, nauseating smoke, to the extent that it can not carry on its life-giving functions? How long, sir?

One of the most breathtakingly scenic lakes in the entire nation, and one of the finest sport fishing domains in the world, is in your district, and you have said time and time again that you want to see the area bordering on it developed to its full potential. The area, of course, is Toledo Bend Lake and Reservoir on the Louisiana-Texas border.

But from your comments, it seems that you could not care less whether mercury is dumped into the streams feeding it. Or, perhaps it is of no concern to you that thousands of dead chickens were thrown into the reser-

voir to decay and foul the water. Could it be that you are not bothered by such a breathtaking stench and putrid panorama as would be manifested by thousands of dead, decaying chickens in Toledo Bend? Can it be that mercury poisoning of the lake's fish population is of no concern to you?

Industry's Turbines

Certainly, sir, you jest. You said, "We can't penalize industry to where they can't produce. Every single one will shut down." Where will personnel to staff industry's turbines come from after we all have perished, asphyxiated on industry's noxious fumes, or poisoned by water it has polluted?

Senator, you also said that industry cannot be told to clean up immediately. We submit that this is precisely what it must be told, because if industry is not told to clean up immediately, and then forced, if necessary, to do so, in the not-too-distant future, there will be no necessity for it to clean up. It will have cleaned creature succumbs to its "benefits," up everything when the last living and then your views, or ours, will make no difference.

—GEORGE M. LAWRENCE

A Time For Talking

Communication gaps and generation gaps have been a popular topic for magazines, newspaper articles and television specials during the last few months. It seems that everyone would finally catch on to the fact that they should communicate. But students and faculty here at LSUS don't seem to communicate too well with each other.

A rather common complaint around the campus is, "I can never find my instructor in his office. He's not even there during his posted office hours." Yet, a few days ago, one professor was complaining that his students never seek out-of-class help from him. He said he made it a point to stay in his office during his posted office hours, but very few students ever came by.

According to Dr. Gary K. Brashier, assistant dean for academic affairs, all instructors are required to schedule and post 10 hours a week for office hours. During their office hours, instructors are to "be available for helping students," Dr. Brashier said. The instructors are also encouraged to offer to schedule special appointments for those students who are unable to contact their in-

structors during the office hours.

Solution to the gap? Faculty members should keep stricter adherence to their office hours. Office hours are required and are discussed in the Faculty Handbook. Faculty members might remember that even if they stay in their offices most of the time, a student who misses them a few times will finally give up.

Students should take a greater responsibility on themselves to seek out their instructors for extra help. Many instructors are eager and willing to help you, if you'll only ask. Perhaps scheduling a specific appointment would save your having to wait or go back more than once.

Maybe if both sides, students and faculty, put forth a greater effort, this unnecessary problem can shortly be eliminated. —CAROLYN COPPLE

Looking Back

Thoughts
on
Leaving

By JAMES C. WYCOFF

Those of you who can, think back to your first few days at LSUS and collect your impressions of what you thought college life at this school was going to be like. You probably were in doubt about how you were going to adjust to the new environment and even more importantly, if the whole thing would be worthwhile.

As one who has withstood five semesters and 72 hours of heartbreak, frustration and disillusionment I can secretly say, yes, it has. Next year in Baton Rouge I'll almost miss LSUS.

Even the little evils that the student faces here are not enough to dampen my overall respect for LSUS. Attending those 8 a.m. classes, buying books you don't need, meeting beautiful people (only later to find out they're married) and dining at the Student Union, are rare treasures to remember about our school and should not be confused with what LSUS represents.

Of course it's nice to make fun of our school, but it is still our school. It reflects the individual personalities of those who (?) attend. And despite what anyone else thinks about it, I deeply appreciate the warmth and friendliness which has been shown me by both the administration and the faculty.

LSUS, it seems to me, affords each individual a sound opportunity to achieve his own goals. If the key to knowledge and understanding stems from one's personal experiences, this school has provided an experience not to be joyously proclaimed or raved about but to be subtly held in the back of mind in high esteem.

We Get Letters

MILLER
BLASTS
MARTIN

To Pat Martin, for whom an explanation would seem necessary, but not an apology.

When first I read your rebuttal, Pat, I felt offensive to being called "unpatriotic," for if I am anything, I am not unpatriotic. I am not anti-everything, neither am I a "taker," as you graphically suggested.

I am, perhaps, guilty of misleading you as to my intentions. In other words, I didn't mean to attack the military, but simply to poke fun and make jest of an establishment that has long been the source of such. It is quite a tradition among servicemen, many of whom have performed admirably, fought hard and earned honors. If anyone has a right to criticize, the veteran has. After all, Pat, he does know what he's talking about. And that counts for a lot.

Unpatriotic? I joined the service when I was seventeen, took immediate sea duty aboard an attack carrier, and loaded 50-500-pound bombs on shifts of 12 hours on and 8 hours off for periods of 30 days for a year. And for about 26 cents an hour. If the tone of my article offended you when I said I felt I deserved the G.I. Bill, may I please make amends now. I didn't ask for it. But I don't feel unworthy either.

What I intended to point out, in a "clever" article, was simply how one might justify a tour of duty in the armed forces for something other than having performed a "patriotic chore," a college education, vocational training, counselling, etc.

I hope you understand.

—JAMES MILLER

There Is Another Way

Four were killed at Kent State University in May 1970. They gathered again in May 1971 at an anti-war rally in New York. They're back again in May 1972. Thirty thousand in New York and twenty-five thousand in San Francisco. What compels these people to gather? Do they think they are endangering themselves? What are their hopes? What kind of people are they? Are they united in thought and action or are they diversified?

They gather in protest of the war in Viet Nam. The threat of danger always becomes apparent to them. Some hope for a good time, some hope for an end to the war. Some come from out of town to provoke and lead, some are following a crowd, some are protesting the war. They are never completely united in thought and action.

Kent State

At Kent State some sat on a grassy hill and enjoyed the first good day of spring weather. Others went to their classes and did necessary chores. By the end of the day all of them were following a revolution. They were ready to kill.

There is tremendous contrast and a wide variation of tone within a

crowd. At Kent State some were playful, frolicking through the crowd, posing for pictures with National Guardsmen. Others were making bombs, painting obscene posters, and generally cussing the name and policies of the president.

Cussing and Chanting

The point of this article is to show the uselessness and destruction of these past anti-war rallies. The way to victory isn't marching through the streets cussing and chanting. It isn't fighting with National Guardsmen, and it isn't making bombs. The puzzling thing is that these protests are recurrent events. Every year, with the coming of Spring, these crowds mass and scream.

It seems like it should have become apparent after the calamity of Kent State, and the arrest of students the next two years, that something was going wrong. Instead of this useless parading and yelling there are more effective ways of doing your share to end the war. Talking to your congressman, signing necessary legal petitions, and trying to get votes are much more effective methods of stopping the war, than fighting with policemen and stamping your feet.

—PETER MINDER

Steinem Stung

Women's Lib Coin:
The Other Side

I believe that women should receive an abortion on demand, that television commercials can be offensive to women, that husbands and wives should share decision making and that women are not poor job risks. But, I do not believe that women are an oppressed minority, that women are dominated by an all-male power structure or that the institution of marriage is a male-controlled affair.

The majority of women libbers advocate the importance of choice—but they belittle the non-paying choice of many women to be housewives. They have presented a plan whereby a housewife would receive a portion of her husband's salary. But such a plan would place the husband in a role of being, in reality rather than in theory, his wife's employer. She would truly be responsible to and dependent upon her husband.

Ms. (?) Steinem herself speaks of the unfulfillment and the repressed anger building up in the everyday housewife concerning her status. The question is, how can a woman who has not been married, is not married, and does not plan to be married, be an authority on the state of mind or condition of the ordinary housewife?

She also professes that women should be considered as a class—a political group. I think that this is humiliating to all women and their individuality. I do not want myself

regarded as part of a "sect"—I regard myself as a human being; a human being who can develop herself as she likes. I think that this should be the goal of all people, not just the women of the world or the women's liberation movement.

Gloria Steinem has become the leading symbol of women's liberation in today's world. She preaches the doctrine of equality for women, an equality representative of that of men. This is the basis of her women's lib theory.

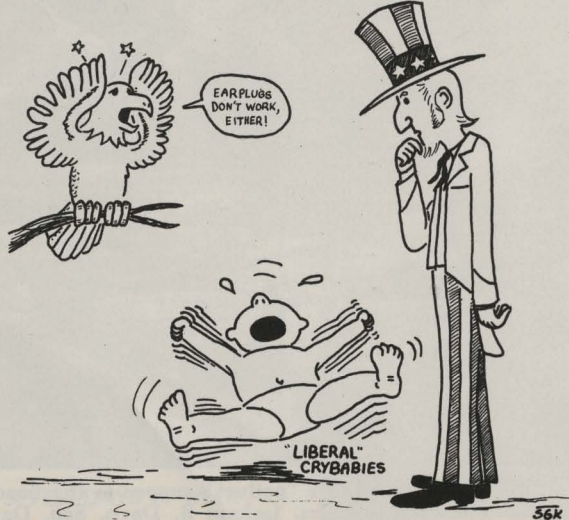
But the issue of equality is out of place. No one is "equal" to anyone else. Who is the judge of the standard of society's "equality?" Everyone is born and develops his own resources, talents, abilities and goals—so how or why should equality be anyone's goal—as an individual. For that should be the main goal of this movement—women's individuality, not women's liberation.

Liberation gives one the connotation of being freed from a cage. I have not seen any locked up women lately, or any being subjected to circumstances that they themselves were not responsible for.

Women's rights should be individual rights, not massive rights. Individual women have different views and ideas concerning their sex, life, career and future and those rights should be respected.

—PENNY AMBROSE

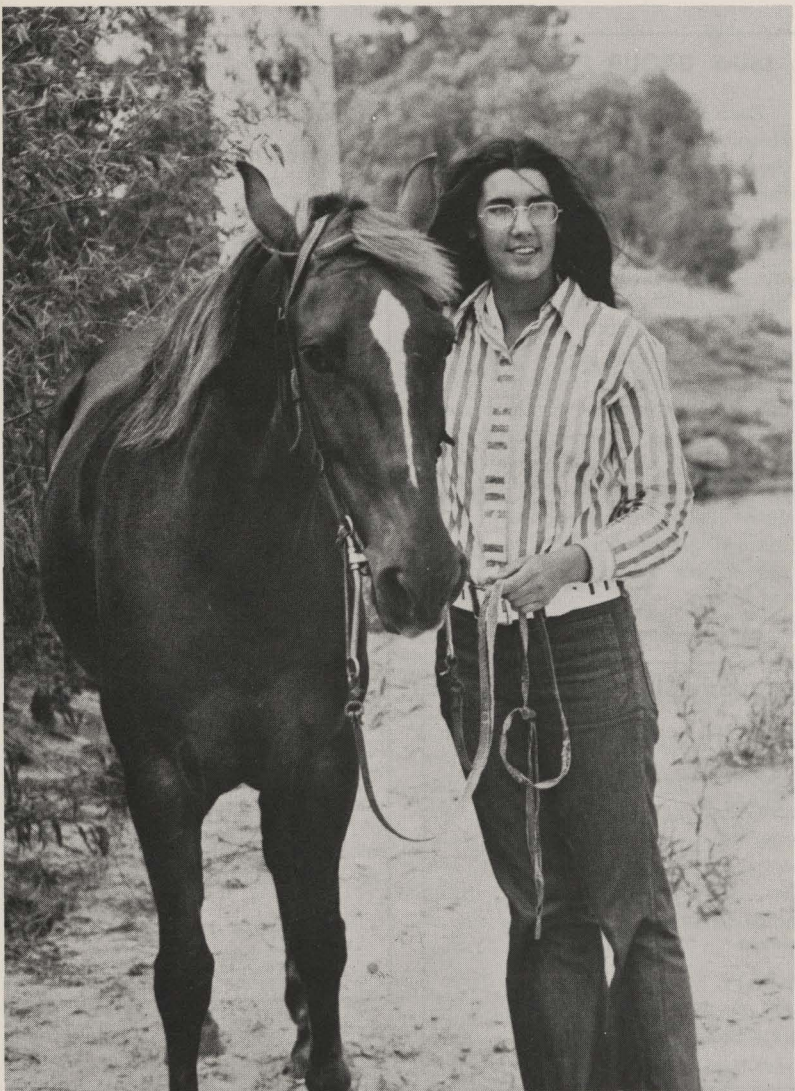
....."I THINK HE WANTS A CHANGE!"



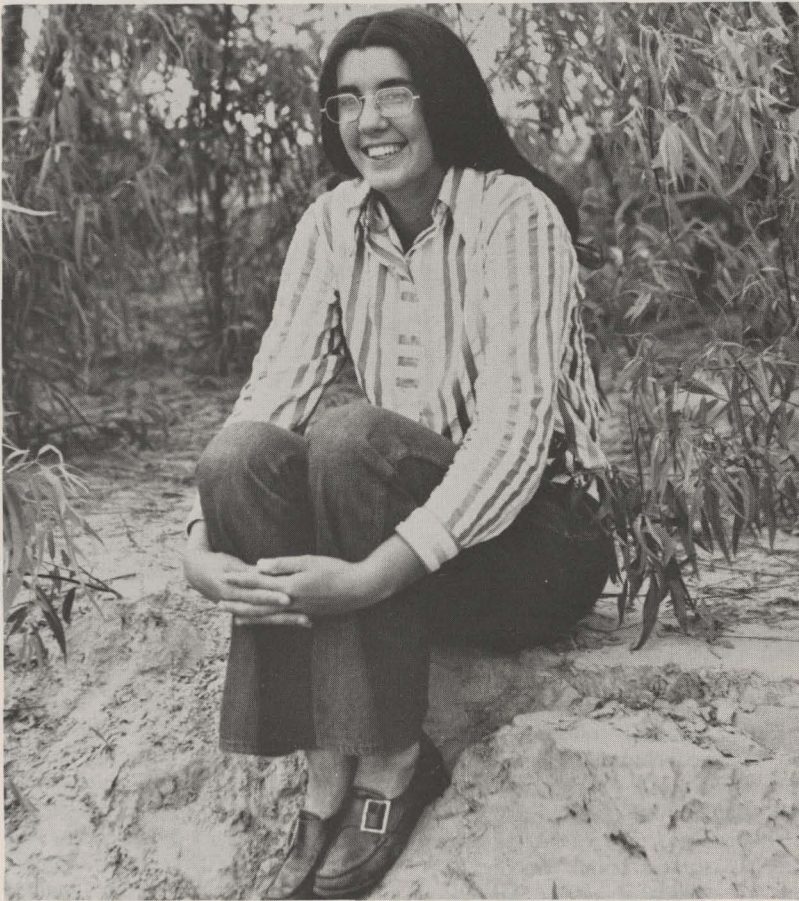
ALMAGEST

The ALMAGEST is an official publication of LSUS. All editorial views expressed within are the opinion of the writer alone and should not be construed to represent administrative policy. The purpose of the ALMAGEST is to inform the students and faculty of news concerning LSUS.

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ENJOYING THE WARM DAYS OF APRIL is Nancy Tyler, the ALMAGEST "Girl of the Month." Nancy, who is a freshman, is majoring in medical technology. She plans to attend LSU-NO in the future. Nancy enjoys horseback riding, swimming, tennis and anything done outdoors.



Strength Makes The Steady Bull

J. CATHERINE HARRINGTON

If you celebrate your natal day between April 21 and May 21, you were born under the sign of Taurus, the Bull.

You can always tell the Taurus male by his strong, silent attitude. Until you get to know him better, the usual response to questions will be "Yep," "Nope" and "Maybe." If a Taurean had a strong Gemini, Aries or Sagittarius influence at his birth, he may talk more. But the typical bull usually moves deliberately and speaks sparingly.

Hard to Disturb

The bull, solid and steady, is hard to disturb. Once his mind is set nothing can change it, for once his mind is made up, he is contented. If you bother or push him, he can become obstinate.

The Taurus male actually resembles a bull, possessing thick muscular neck, a strong, broad chest, shoulders and back. Some Taureans have a lock of hair or curl hanging in the center of the forehead, resembling a bull's forelock.

The Love Bug

The Taurus male is strongly attracted to members of the opposite sex. He enjoys shopping around and will seldom run pell mell into a serious courtship. The typical bull male is blind to any warnings of incompatibility when he has been struck by the love bug.

The male Taurus makes a loving, affectionate, warm and sympathetic father, who sets high standards for his children.

Goes Into A Rage

The female Taurus is the salt of the earth. Possessing a violent temper, the female does not ordinarily go into a rage without good provocation. The Taurean girl has more moral and emotional courage than most men.

Men appreciate the female's gracious tendency to take people as they are. When a Taurean female runs across someone she dislikes, she simply avoids him. She can be a tower of strength, seldom demanding except in the area of loyalty.

Taurus Personalities

Taureans are compatible with Gemini, Cancer, Pisces, Virgo, love and marriage.

Some famous Taurus personalities are Fred Astaire, Perry Como, Gary Cooper, Bing Crosby, Henry Fonda, Shirley Temple, Orson Welles, Adolph Hitler, Sugar Ray Robinson, William Shakespeare, and Barbara Streisand.

Summer Employment Offered At Community Organizations

JAMES MILLER

At this time of year many college students are busily lining up some kind of meaningful employment for those summer months of leisure from academic pursuits. You see, we do not live by study alone, neither is it possible to resume such activities in the fall without considerable monetary supplement.

It is quite a task to find employment for the summer, yet there are many agencies and many programs, i.e. the Opportunities for Youth Campaign, set forth explicitly for that very purpose. If you're earnest in your willingness and desire to work, you can, with some determination, secure a temporary job suitable for your needs.

Summer Employment

It is not, however, the purpose of this writer in this piece to suggest summer employment. I would like to, instead, introduce a far nobler idea for your scrutiny.

Young people, according to reports and some personal observation, are keenly interested in changing some of the injustices in the world, and working for the betterment of the impoverished and disabled, or otherwise unfortunate persons on our planet.

Local Organizations

If this is your bag, may I suggest some organizations that would more than welcome your services. These are local organizations, contributing much to the community.

First of all, Open Ear, the telephone counseling and referral service. There are many types of jobs available, from clerical positions to sweeping the floor.

CODAC and Shire House, both agencies seeking to help the drug-users, can use help too.

Veteran's Hospital

Or you might consider some hours spent in a local hospital. The Veteran's Hospital is especially responsive to those wanting to do some volunteer work.

If you don't know exactly where you might fit in, but you do want to DO something, call the Shreveport office of the United Fund. They'll be glad to hear from you, and they'll give you the help you want.

Signified By Earthquakes, Christ Return Bible Prophecies Foretell The Final Tribulation

JAMES WYCOFF

The end of the world is coming soon and there is nothing anyone can do to prevent it. Does that startle you? It should!

Look around and compare the more than 2000-year-old Bible prophecies which foresaw the final tribulation to the present day realities and you will be amazed if not shocked. With the help of Hal Lindsey and C. C. Carlson's book, "The Late Great Planet Earth," I have found some remarkable similarities.

Time of Tribulation

The prophets Daniel, Isaiah, Ezekiel, Joel and Zachariah all prophesied the general time, nature and world situation of this tribulation with great detail. Regardless of one's interpretation of the Bible or his religious outlook, the profound overwhelming evidence in that book (Bible) cannot be disputed with any objectivity.

The prophets predicted that the Jewish people would form a nation sometime before the end of the world. Speaking about the tribulation and a Jewish state Christ himself said, "Truly I say to you, this generation will not pass away until all these things take place." (Matthew 24:34). So when Israel became a nation in 1948 it fulfilled the prophet Ezekiel's 2600-year-old prediction and started the beginning of the end, the end of the world.

Return of Christ

According to the Bible a great holocaust called Armageddon will erupt in the last days and Jesus Christ will return in one way or another and will about the end of time. Amazingly enough Ezekiel predicted the nations (or peoples) of Gog, Persia, Cush, Put, Gomer and Togarmah would form an alliance and attack Israel. When changed to modern language those nations are Russia,

Iran, Ethiopia, Libya, the Iron Curtain Countries and Southern Russia. How did Ezekiel 2600 years ago know that those ancient nations would today all be anti-Israel and threatening to wage war against her? Coincidence? Hardly.

The prophecies also mentioned that "the kings of the sun rising" (Revelation 16:12) or an Asian Confederacy will march against Israel at the end of the world. Their human army will be a massive one . . . its numbers "200 million" (Revelation 9:16).

It seems hard to believe but on a television documentary "The Voice of the Dragon," a Chinese spokesman, revealed that they could field a people's army of 200 million men. It may be chance that he used the exact figure but the fact still remains.

The Highest Peak

Jesus Christ said the signs that the world is near the end will be when wars, revolutions, famines, earthquakes, religious apostasy and homosexuality are at their highest peak. Since World War II we have had twelve limited wars, over forty political assassinations, dozens of revolts, a hundred or so social revolutions, over ten major earthquakes, a decline in the Church as an institution and an alarming rise in homosexuality. You should be asking yourself if this constitutes the peak about which Christ was referring to. How much longer will the fulfillment of God's word take?

If you are like me you will find a copy of Lindsey's book and begin to read the prophecies or better still find a copy of the greatest best seller ever—The Bible.

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SGA News

Hilton Suggests Trial Period For Weekend Library Hours

At the April 11 Student Senate meeting, Larry Hilton presented a resolution petitioning the administration to open the library for a short trial period to see if student use would warrant the library's continued availability during weekend hours.

The Senate approved the purchase of a television set for the use of the student body. No specific amount of money was allocated for the unit, which will be installed in the Snack Shack.

Religious Complex

A resolution asking the LSU Board of Supervisors and Dean Donald E. Shipp to lease land to the Baptist Student Union for construction of a multi-purpose religious complex on campus was offered by Clayton Williamson and passed by the Senate.

Other business transacted during the session included the approval of the purchase of a set of jumper cables for student use. Ernie Roberson, SGA president, was elected to represent the student population of LSUS on the committee to recommend a successor to LSU President Dr. John A. Hunter. Dr. Richard K. Spears, associate professor and chairman of biological sciences, will represent the faculty of LSUS on the committee.

Senator Appointed

George M. Lawrence, Almagest editor, was appointed to the senate to fill an unexpired term.

At the April 18 senate meeting, plans were announced for a dance, tentatively scheduled for May 12, the Friday prior to the beginning of final examinations. The entertainment committee has approximately \$600 available, and Jack Bailey, chairman of the committee, suggested all of it be spent, "because we won't get it back next year." Funds unspent during the year are returned to the state coffers at the end of the fiscal period.

Election Board

A resolution was introduced asking that the senate be empowered to govern the election board, which oversees student elections. The board has recently come under fire from several quarters over its disqualification of a candidate for student office.

After several decisions of the board were challenged, it was eventually determined that the election board could draft rules governing its activities, which have been questioned in recent weeks, in order to prevent similar problems arising in future elections.

Massie, Crites Win First Place Bowling Honors

Dale Massie and Jean Crites recently won first place honors in intramural bowling competition, according to Sandra Bowen, health and physical education instructor.

Massie, in the four-game scratch (no handicap) competition, rolled a 744 series to best the male division.

Other high series men were William Byrd, 678, second; Charles Henley, 567, third and Robert Shaver, 555, fourth.

Crites, in ladies competition, rolled a 614 series to defeat Pat Smith, 587, second; Vila Bean, 579, third and Gwen Gow, 481, fourth.

LSU-S GROUP INSURANCE

Each LSU employee in Group Hospitalization and Group Life has the responsibility of keeping the Business Office informed of any changes which may affect his coverage and his dependents' coverage. The Business Office should be informed when dependent attains the ineligible age for dependent coverage so proper adjustments may be made in your insurance program. If this type of change has occurred recently in your family or if you would like to inquire of the specific procedures concerning dependent insurance, please contact the Business Office at your earliest convenience.

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